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## San Diego Ballet Kicks Off SAC First, Premiere Called 'A Cultural Milestone'

Santa Ana College, in conjunction with Santa Ana Kiwanis, scores a musical first when the San Diego Ballet debuts this Sunday in Phillips Hall.

Scheduled for two performances, the curtain rises for the matinee at 2:00 p.m. Starting time for the evening's show is 8:00. Tickets are obtainable on a "reservation only" basis and may be obtained from the Don Bookstore.

The tickets may be purchased at a discount price of \$1.75 upon presentation of a student body card. Sale to the general public is set at \$3.00. Reservations have topped the 75 per cent mark.

Due to extensive publicity in local newspapers, a last minute rush for tickets is predicted by presenters.

Founded in 1961, the San Diego Ballet Company has rapidly established itself on the scene of American dance. "We are most fortunate to be able to present a premiere performance of this magnitude," Lee Ford, drama instructor and coordinator of the event, exclaimed.

"A college such as ours should strive to be the cultural center of the community," Ford continued. "It is a major milestone for SAC to be able to present this outstanding ballet troupe on campus."

Director Richard Carter has the unique distinction of being one of the youngest choreographers in the world of ballet. Ballerina Nancy Johnson, in real life Mrs. Richard Carter, formerly appeared as principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet.

Soloists Maxine Mahon, James Heavero, Deborah Hadley and Sherlyn Dierkop have extensive backgrounds in the field of dance. The entire company reflects maturity in the expression and techniques of their interpretations. Young in years, mature in style, the San Diego Ballet Company assures a program of rich enjoyment.

## 'Delegates Appreciate Own College' As CJCSCGA Convenes In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Five student delegates arrived here yesterday from Santa Ana College with advisors Associate Deans of Students Isabelle Reilstag and William Corser to take part in the California Junior College Student Government Association's Spring Conference.

Students attending the conference at the International Hotel are ASSAC President Randy Smith, ASSAC VP Harold Dunham, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Fuentes, AWS President Liz Coates and former AWS President Gwen Hollowell.

"I think the most beneficial part of the conference is the appreciation that most of the delegates gain for their own colleges," Smith commented prior to departure. "The experience gained by hearing about other schools' problems, and their solutions to them, greatly helps in understanding our own problems and how they can be solved."

Representatives from the 78 California Junior Colleges had a chance to "get acquainted" with those they would be working with the next 48 hours at an informal dance Thursday. The seriousness of the conference began at 8:00 a.m. today.

Liz Coates exuberantly expressed herself by stating, "I'm floating on air." Sessions such as these are no novelty to Liz

who has attended conferences of this nature before. "It is such a wonderful opportunity to meet students from other areas in the state," she added. "And at this meeting we will meet the top leaders in JC student government."

## Bare Track In ASSAC Race?

Two petitions have been filed for ASSAC offices, and El Don received a "possible, probable" press release concerning a third candidate this week.

Senator Bob Meyer filed first for the office of vice-president and later changed his mind to file for the office of ASSAC president. Senator Sam Stamolis took out a petition for vice-president.

The undecided "candidate" was associate justice Tom Fuentes who said he "might file for ASSAC president" but he "wanted to see how things went first."

## SAC Sacks Awards Bag

Santa Ana College journalists came home from the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' convention last week-end with smiles and three awards.

Competing against 76 California colleges the staff compiled enough points with their three awards to place seventh in the state, and highest in the county.

The seventh place, was the result of an honorable mention in feature writing mail-ins awarded to SAC's Linda Clackum, a second-place award in mail-in sports photography awarded to El Don Feature Editor Mike Wilde, and a first place mail-in news award to El Don Editor-in-Chief Doug Onyon for his "Reagan and Tuition" series. All three awards were in total state competition.

Onyon and Wilde received engraved plaques for their contributions and Miss Clackum was awarded a certificate.

During the course of the conference two SAC journalists were welcomed to the ranks of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society. They were Liz Cowan and Tom Strotman.



STATE WINNERS — (Top) Mike Wilde, state's second best sports photo. (Bottom) Doug Onyon, state's best news story.

## Senate Tackles Long Agenda -- Passes Two, Kicks One

Senate was the proving ground for many varied bills this week as one of the longest agendas of the year was tackled by the student legislators Monday.

Heading the agenda was a bill introduced last week by Senator Bob Meyer to purchase a plaque honoring former SAC students who have given their lives for national defense. The measure passed with a 20-1-0 margin.

Another bill, introduced last week by Meyer to lower the American flag for one week honoring those same combat victims, was ruled out of order.

Legislation to remove the section of the ASSAC by-laws that grants returning pep squad candidates one extra point per ballot in try-out competition won approval with a 20-1-0 vote.

### STAMOLIS RESIGNS

Under new business was the resignation of Senator Sam Stamolis. The withdrawal came just prior to Senate approval of his assuming the post of Commissioner of Finance on the ASSAC Cabinet, a job he was appointed

to by President Randy Smith.

Smith commented, "Sam will have to take over the very important job of chairing the committee to formulate next year's student body budget that will probably exceed \$116,000. I am sure Sam can handle the responsibilities in the same fine manner that he has served as chairman of the Senate finance committee."

### CANDIDATE SPEECHES

Brought up for immediate consideration and consequently passed, was a bill introduced by Senator Gwen Hollowell that would call for all candidates for student government offices to deliver a talk of approximately one minute in two classes with the teachers' permission during the campaign.

Circle K was granted permission to have a car wash, something that was denied them last week by the Senate.

The Circle K club was also in the spotlight in the noon session with a bill requesting permission to carry out a service project termed "Operation Vote," an attempt to stimulate interest in

the upcoming student government elections.

### DRESS REGULATIONS

Two bills were introduced regarding dress regulation for the campus. The first introduced by Senator John Nevin, suggested the use of wearing of capris and bermudas by coeds as proper attire. It was sent to the Rules Committee.

The second dress regulation was somewhat more conservative. Introduced by Senator Jim Molle, this bill proposed only to allow capris, stressing the health aspects and showing the concern for the SAC coeds on cold days.

Sent to the Rules Committee along with the dress regulations bills, was a proposal by Senator Linda Sheeley to set aside a day to honor Cpl. George Aguirre.

## French Film Rolls Tonight

Tonight the Associated Students present a film designed especially for students who enjoy shooting piano players.

"Shoot the Piano Player," slated for Phillips Hall at 8:00 p.m. in what might be termed a "French import." Produced in France by Francois Truffaut, it stars French actor-singer Charles Aznavour and actress Marie Du Bois.

A student body card is required for admission to the performance.

## PHOTO EDITORIAL

## Bristol Exit - Hazard?

A two-car collision resulted in injuries to a Santa Ana College student Wednesday afternoon.

Coed Roseann Pierus sustained minor injuries when her compact car and a pickup truck collided as she turned left onto Bristol Street in front of Phillips Hall as hundreds of students do daily.

Police and El Don reporters, arriving on the scene of the accident simultaneously, found both vehicles in the center divider where they had collided as the

pickup left Der Wienerschnitzel parking lot making a left turn.

The accident was the result of impaired vision due to rain and the dangerous traffic condition which now exists at this exit.

El Don urges the installation of a traffic light at this critical exit, making it possible for students to leave the college in safety, and eliminating further accidents and injuries.



(EL DON PHOTO BY TERRY WINCKLER)

Two El Don staff members "accidentally" eavesdropped on the police radio report of an accident this week. Having a good time with some walkie-talkies, they overheard a police radio report of an accident... in front of Phillips Hall! El Don rushed to the scene for a front-page exclusive story and photo of the accident.

## On The Spot!



## Building A Nest Egg



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

**MAKING A HOME** — Two doves set up housekeeping in a hibiscus bush just inside the Student Union patio oblivious of the passing students that flock between the cafeteria and snack bar.

SPC - PART II

## Dean Trawick Reaches No Decision As Peace Council Lacks Constitution

By DOUG ONYON  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series concerning plans for the Student Peace Council on campus. The

third part will appear when an outcome is reached concerning the organization.)

"I don't know what it does or what its purpose is," Dean Thomas Trawick stated this week in reviewing the proposed Student Peace Council.

"The actual organization is a long way from the end of the road. They must have a Constitution before approval and a Constitution is not all that easy to write," the dean explained.

### POLICY DISSENT

Trawick stated that the group which dissents from American foreign policy in Vietnam has only proceeded to the point of submitting a Constitution.

After the group, presently being directed by Pete Calagna, submits the Constitution it will need approval by the administration, then the student Inter-Club Council, and lastly the ASSAC executive cabinet.

"This procedure is explained on page 20 of the Handbook for Student Officers and Advisers," Trawick said.

"The Constitution must be submitted so that the administration may review it. This is not a

new procedure. The Collegiate Christian club formed a Constitution, but a couple of bugs from the legality point of view had to be worked out. The same problem was created by the liability laws for the Don Unders and the Ridgerunners.

### PETITION ONLY

Concerning the Peace Council, Trawick stated that he "doesn't know what it is supposed to do or what its purpose is. The group only has a petition and at the present time this is all we know about the club."

Calagna described the independent group as having a two-fold purpose. "The first is to provide balanced educational programs dealing with all aspects of the war in Vietnam — historical, moral, political, economic, and military."

### "REASONED DISSENT"

"The second is to provide an avenue for the expression of our reasoned dissent from American foreign policy in Vietnam."

El Don will publish the final outcome of the Student Peace Council when a decision is reached.



AS WE SEE IT  
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

## Adenauer — A Man Who 'Kept Young At Heart'

"Keep going on this mission you've set out on, but above all, keep young at heart."

Thusly the late great Dr. Konrad Adenauer of Germany addressed the Up With People Sing-out cast last year when they performed especially for the former Chancellor.

Adenauer, who died Wednesday at the age of 91, was Germany's first post-war chancellor. As the architect of post-war West German policy the Russians had blamed him more than any other European statesman for opposing Soviet policy in Europe.

The 'Grand Old Man' led Germany through a period when the world mistrusted and hated the German people. His personable charm and his patient attitude gained respect for the new West German

nation. Adenauer lived by the code of searching for the best even when opposition appeared the darkest. He believed that courage could be found if it was only wanted.

Any job which was determined impossible the Chancellor would tackle. His strength built the German economy.

After his meeting with the Sing Out '66, the cast wrote a song which they now use in all of their performances. 'Keep Young At Heart' the song is entitled. One line states that "Old Father Time can't catch up with you, So keep young at heart whatever you do!"

Father Time did catch up with Adenauer this week, but the German people, and hopefully the world, took his advice and will "Keep Young At Heart." — D.O.

## EL DON'S MAN ON THE STREET REPORT

# Multitude Marches In San Francisco Asking Peaceful End To Vietnam War

(Editor's note: Staff writer John McDonald traveled to San Francisco last week-end to report this exclusive El Don coverage of the march against the war in Vietnam.)

By JOHN McDONALD  
El Don Staff Writer

Through rain, hail and sunshine Saturday a multitude of mothers, fathers, hippies, students, businessmen and children displayed their opposition towards the war in Vietnam by way of a mass march and rally in San Francisco.

The size of the march, organized by the Spring Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam, was estimated at between 50,000 and 65,000 people by press statements.

To police the huge demonstration, 350 San Francisco patrolmen were utilized along the march route along with several hundred designated monitors of the Spring Mobilization Committee who also policed the Kezar Stadium.

The protesters came from as far away as Oregon, Washington and Colorado. There was a large segment from Los Angeles and

Orange Counties.

Few incidents were reported and no injuries. A man on a street corner watching the march kept yelling to the crowd "Do any of you even have a draft card?" Most of the marchers paid no attention to him. An old veteran of two wars watching from a park was disgusted at the "shameless" actions of the marchers. At the stadium a small group carrying the sign "Support our troops in Vietnam" was booed and jeered by the audience.

Along the four mile march route and at the stadium literature of all sorts was distributed. The mass of it was socialistic but religious groups, black power advocates and women's groups also passed out or sold briefs, pamphlets and newspapers.

Many of the marchers carried

pictures of mutilated children with the slogans "We are doing this" or "Our Napalm."

Flowers and American flags were carried by many. Some persons were wearing elaborate costumes. A group of doctors donned their medical whites. The longshoremen union had a full dress drill team in the march.

Some of the signs stated "Tune in, Turn on, Get out of Vietnam," "Children are for loving, not burning," "Make love - not War," and "Bring them home Now." At the stadium a group of Negroes attached a large sign to the speakers platform "The NLF 'Viet Cong' never called us Nigger."

During the march a truck filled with a band and Go-Go dancers passed by twice and tried to get into the stadium but was stopped shortly after entering. They were cheered by the crowd

for the wild psychedelic music they played.

More confusion prevailed at the stadium than on the march. The organizers had trouble keeping people in the stands and off the infield and grass. Many people started leaving shortly after the three hour stadium program began. By the time the last and main speaker, Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the civil rights leader, got up to speak most of the crowd had left.

Other speakers were civil rights leaders, religious men, union leaders, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, Robert Vaughn from TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and Edward Keating, editor of Ramparts Magazine.

The San Francisco march was joined by a sister march at the same time in New York City where an estimated 500,000 persons attended.



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

**WHERE STARS ARE DISCOVERED?** — With a request filed by Davis Broadcasting Co., owners of KWIZ in Santa

Ana, for a UHF television station, Fourth and Main might become the crossroads of the stars.

## Santa Ana - Hollywood Of County? Future UHF TV Station Possible

By APRIL DAVIS  
El Don Associate Editor

Santa Ana, once a city of orange groves, irrigation ditches, and rabbits, may soon become the "Hollywood" of Orange County.

Preparations are well under way to change a one-time farming community to a spot where television stars are discovered and filmed, as the Davis Broadcasting Company which presently owns radio station KWIZ, has filed with the Federal Communications Commission to open and

operate a UHF television station.

Headquarters for the station would be the glamour capitol of Orange County, Santa Ana. Rumor has it that local television stars will initiate the first batch of wet cement in front of United Artist's theater in Honer Plaza in late '67.

Two sunglasses factories are eyeing possible locations for a boom in the near future, and buses are busy mapping out the routes. Tours of Lemon Heights, home of the stars, will follow.

Talent scouts have moved into the Santa Ana Hotel and spend their spare hours searching the corner of 4th and Main for future stars. Probable starlets

have been discovered in such unlikely spots as Oscar's Drive In Woolworth's lunch counter, and the Goodwill store on 4th Street.

Long-hairs will parade up and down Harbor Blvd. as Playboy Club buys out the Lincoln Savings and Loan for its Santa Ana headquarters.

Autograph hounds will haunt the "Stuff Shirt" (grandson of the "Brown Derby") restaurant and song writers will sing, "Give my regards to Bristol, remember me to Fashion Square, tell all the gang at 4th and Sycamore the UHF is there . . ."

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## LETTERS...

### Correction

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a correction in the Senate story on the front page of last week's El Don. The article stated that I had introduced a bill which would give each returning pep squad member one extra point in tryouts. This is the exact opposite of the intent of the bill. In the past, returning members received one bonus point per ballot, and with 14 judges, this added up to make an unfair advantage over new persons trying out for the positions. My bill, which was passed in Senate Monday with a vote of 20-0-1, removed this provision from the ASSAC By-Laws. In the future, everyone trying out for the pep squad will compete on an equal basis.

Thank you,  
Gwen Hollowell  
Senator



# Men Of Year Honor Plans Now Underway

Preparations are now under way to honor the best of Santa Ana College men students. Nominations for "Men of the Year" are now rolling in to the office of Associate Dean of Students William Corser.

"We try to honor those fellows who have done an all-around good job of service to the college thereby serving themselves. We're not just looking for men with the top grades," said Corser. Nominations come from "everyone associated with the college; instructors, the people in the cafeteria, counselors, the custodian and the folks in the library," commented the dean.

Requirements demand that to be eligible, men must be carrying a load of at least 10 1/2 units, 2.0 or better grade point average with preference given to second year men over freshmen. But we don't exclude freshmen," stressed Corser.

Those winning the honors will be the guests of the college at a banquet planned for May 19 in

the Student Union. With the menu planned for prime rib, Corser stated that "the AMS hopes to underwrite the cost of the tickets so that they will be very reasonable for friends and parents who wish to attend the tenth annual affair."

## AWS Vows Rec Night Retaliation

"We'll slaughter those bums this time," AWS President Liz Coates confidently stated referring to their counterpart, AMS, predicting the outcome of next Friday's Rec Night. The men whipped the women in last week's Rec Night competitive action.

"AMS Rec Night was good," Miss Coates said, "but this will be the best of all. We have some real surprises in store for anyone attending this one."

"The first thing that will really add to the excitement of the evening is the small surprise we have in store for AMS in the way of a secret contest. They'll never know what hit them."

"The second is a fantastic combo known as 'Hi Society.' It consists of four guys and a girl lead singer. They are presently under contract to Epic Records. Just wait until you hear them."

Las Meninas is responsible for refreshments; Las Damitas takes care of security; Las Gitanas will operate the coat check. Miss Coates carefully avoided the question of "responsibility for kitchen police and clean up." Could this be the "booby" prize for the secret contest?

AWS' Rec Night festivities will run from 8:00-11:00 p.m.



(EL DON PHOTO BY TERRY WINCKLER)

**\$700 RICHER** — Dr. John E. Johnson and ASSAC President Randy Smith accept a check from "Reagan Backers" chairman (L-R) Bill Fernandez and William

Jerome. The money is a result of Smith's "community thanks" resolution.

## Community Thanks Resolution Draws Addition For Emergency Loan Fund

By TERRY WINCKLER  
El Don News Editor

Effects of an Associated Student Senate resolution passed nearly two months ago, were dramatically seen yesterday when ASSAC President Randy Smith and SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson accepted \$700 from the "Reagan Backers."

The money came as a direct result of Smith's "community thanks" resolution, which suggested SAC students as being in favor of staying out of administering educational policies, leaving those decisions to officials elected for those purposes.

Spearheaded by William Jerome, an investor, and Bill Fer-

nandez, a realtor, the "Backers" were already on the verge of sponsoring a full page ad endorsing Reagan policy when they read of the resolution.

"Feeling that a portion of SAC students were genuinely interested in supporting our administrative officials, we (the "Backers") decided to give any money accumulated over and above the ad's cost to be used by the college," Jerome said.

They aimed at putting 1,500 signatures in the ad, at the same time hoping for contributions from each of those signing. According to Jerome, they anticipated a like number of dollars. Half the money secured would go to the ad, half to SAC.

"And we did just that!" enthused Jerome. In the final count, over \$700 was earmarked for the college.

"The money will be put in the emergency student loan fund to help make more funds available to more students when they need it," Smith said.

Jerome emphasized that the action taken by his organization was "an absolutely local and

non-political idea. We knew we might have some money left over from the ad and we had to have a definite source to give the remaining money to."

Smith called the "Backers" an

"informal group of private bipartisan citizens who gathered signatures individually for the ad, supporting Governor Reagan in his money saving plans of operation."

## Don Speakers, Thespians Capture Tourney Second

Santa Ana College carried home second place sweepstakes at Tuesday's Eastern Conference Speech Tournament.

Participants in the conference spent the better part of the day dashing madly between opposite ends of Mount San Antonio College's campus and trying to keep dry from the torrential rainfall.

In the dramatic part of the event Noreen Farley and Craig Fenner were declared best actor and actress for their performance of "The Chairs." Unfortunately, the entry had been cut before it was performed and several other entrants questioned its legality. The result was that Linda Bell of Riverside was declared best actress with Rick Kite of Mt. SAC capturing best actor honors. SAC was out of the running.

Don speech students came out first in two events: Theresa Green for panel discussion and Sandy Wilkensen for oral interpretation. Second position in men's oral interpretation was garnered by Bill Ellis, with Glen Harvey carrying second in men's panel discussion and Elizabeth

Macey in women's extemporaneous. A third position in impromptu was awarded to Elizabeth McMahon.

Had "The Chairs" not been declared illegal, SAC would have won first place in the tournament.

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## Israeli Diplomat Addresses Club; Explains 'State Of Constant Seige'

By JEFF CRAMER  
El Don Staff Writer

"I am afraid that we will be in this state of constant siege for so long that we will come to accept it as a way of life," Mrs. Naomi Gann, of the Israeli consulate told a group of students and teachers, Tuesday.

Sponsored by the World Affairs Club, Mrs. Gann, a "Sabra" or native born Israeli, addressed the gathering on "Israel Today," the advances they have made, and the problems they still face.

### MAJOR PROBLEMS

She listed, as Israel's three major problems, the "cultural gap", water, and the ever present border clashes and threat of Arab invasion.

Speaking of the invasion threats of the Arab nations, Mrs. Gann, a fifteen month veteran of the Israeli diplomatic corps, acknowledged her country's attitude toward American support. "Washington feels a great responsibility towards Israel's safety. We welcome your help, but also we realize that the factor most important in the defense of Israel is ourselves," she said.

### WATER CONCERN

Water, she explained, was of vital concern to every Israeli. "The government has recently completed a vast Jordan River project which has increased Israel's water supply greatly, but still the supply is far less than

the amount needed."

Mrs. Gann's major topic was the "cultural gap." "Although the majority of the people are Jews," she explained, "there has been so much of a change over the centuries that even the religion itself can not be used as a common denominator."

She further stated that the "gap" was a horizontal one rather than a vertical one. "It is not a case of the poor and the illiterate or the rich and the literate," suggested the former behavioral sciences major, "but rather that the people have immigrated here from so many different and varied cultures that there is very little that they have in common."

Among the various solutions to the problem, Mrs. Gann noted the universal draft as one of the most promising.

## Show Requests Student Art

Students wanting their art work shown in the Student Show must turn entries into the art department for judging by Monday.

All work must be ready for showing when turned in; drawings and prints matted, paintings framed and sculpture mounted up. The Student Show will open May 8 and run through the summer session.

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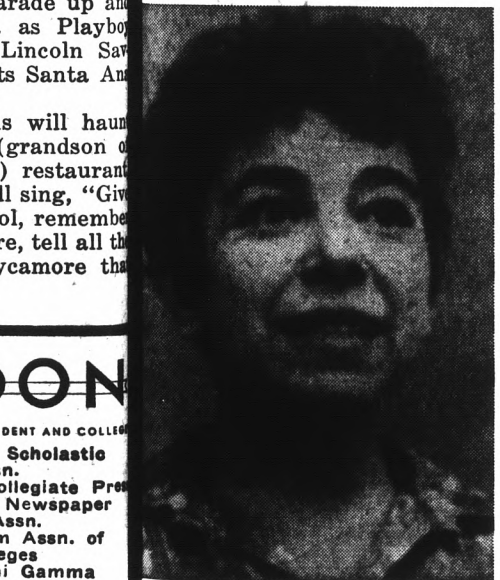
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NAOMI GANN  
problems facing Israel

## Santa Ana College Hosts High School Science Fair

"Super-lab," otherwise known as the Orange County Science Fair, takes over Cook Gymnasium May 4-7.

Students from grades seven through twelve will set up, demonstrate and be judged on their exhibits in varying fields of science. In the past, the fair has produced original exhibits, and this twelfth edition of the fair promises to be no less exciting than those of past years.

Sponsored by the Orange County Industry Education

Council, the four day affair will enable students to meet with teachers, scientists and engineers to discuss their problems and to gain more knowledge in their fields of interest.

One of the main purposes of the fair is to encourage young science buffs to continue developing their studies and to possibly enter scientific careers.

Exhibit categories include all phases of the biological and physical sciences.



# EC Realignment Proposals Face Official Opposition

By DAVE HALL  
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College athletic participation in the Eastern Conference could come to an end.

When the State JC Athletic Association meets in official session next year the problem of league realignment will be taken under consideration. It appears certain that the Dons and several other EC colleges will find themselves in new and strange surroundings when the 1968 football season rolls around.

In a relegating sub-committee meeting held at Fullerton on April 14, the State Athletic Committee proposed a state-wide realignment schedule. The ten team EC found itself split down the middle.

According to the proposal, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange Coast, and Golden West College would join forces with San Diego based schools Grossmont, Southwestern, San Diego City College, and San Diego Mesa known as the Pacific Southwest Conference.

The Eastern Conference would then be composed of Riverside, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Citrus, Palomar, Cypress, and fledgling Saddleback College.

There is strong opposition to this move from within the Orange County JC ranks. Ivan

Malm, dean of men at Fullerton Junior College, stated at the April 14 meeting, "We don't intend to jump the state group. We just wouldn't obey the realignment."

Dr. John E. Johnson, president of SAC, takes a more moderate view.

"I would hope that it will not become necessary to re-league with the San Diego Colleges. If this becomes the last resort I suppose we will abide by the State JC Athletic Committee's decision. My prime concern is for the geographical proximity of the competing schools, the competition afforded, and safe transportation of the athletes involved."

The ten-team EC unanimously passed a resolution "strongly opposing any conference alignment with San Diego schools."

Bob Wilhelm, SAC's athletic director, pointed up some of the shortcomings in the proposed league switch.

"The entire project is not financially feasible, remarked the Don cage coach. "The money that would be spent for transportation alone could be channeled into other more worthwhile endeavors. Besides the money involved, many great college rivalries would be destroyed."

Don swimming coach Bob Gaughran, when questioned about the effect of the change on his water polo and swimming teams was agreeable to the change with one reservation.

"It's a nice drive to San Diego," quipped Gaughran, "but the water polo and swimming competition is very poor due in part to the fact that they have no swimming pools."

Despite the current squabble, the sports schedule for the 1967-68 school year is already set and will not be affected by any committee change. Taking the safe way out, Coach Wilhelm sighed, "I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

## Will The EC Foot The Soccer Bill?

"Fifty years from now soccer will supplant football as it is now played in the colleges."

Branch Richey, former Saint Louis Cardinals general manager, made this statement to a large group of disbelieving football coaches in 1942. Today, twenty-five years later, the soccer invasion is a reality.

On any given weekend, over 200 million people witness the sport hailed as the national pastime in 122 countries. During the World Cup Soccer Championships, held every four years, every nation in the world is in a frenzy, with one notable exception—the USA. There is now strong reason to believe that American apathy to this team speed sport is at an end.

Large numbers of financial backers are supplying capital support to the newly formed National Professional Soccer League. These entrepreneurs seem to feel that the American public is ready for the rugged brand of professional soccer played throughout the world. Jack

Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team and an avid supporter of soccer, sees the day, in the not-so-distant future, when the U.S. will take the World Cup.

"Fantastic as it may seem," insisted Cooke, "it's just possible that when the U.S. public sees this fast and exciting game as it is played by the pros we may witness the greatest sports explosion in the history of this country."

The grass roots origins of soccer movement in America have started and it is not too late to jump on the bandwagon.

If the powers-that-be in the Eastern Conference begin a serious study on the feasibility of soccer in the junior college athletic system the rewards would be tenfold.

If action is taken NOW, the county would be several steps ahead of the rest of the nation in implementing successful inter-scholastic soccer competition.

It is worth considering! — D.H.

## Spikers Fly To Berkeley, Battle Bears

Don cindermen travel to San Jose tomorrow for a triangular meet with the University of California at Berkeley and the San Jose State Spartan track squads.

Stormy weather will probably pose the biggest threat to Coach Howard Brubaker and his tracksters as they regroup forces for next week's Eastern Conference Championships at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut.

Last Wednesday's tussle with the Chaffey Panthers was one of the storm's victims.

"We're just playing it by ear," declared Coach Brubaker. "We'll try and make this one up sometime before the EC finals."

In a dual meet with the Hornet powerhouse from Fullerton last Friday, the Don thinclads were trounced 98-47.

Marshall MacDonald, the Dons jack of all trades, was spiked in the ankle while leading his teammates to a victory in the 440 yard relay, the first event of the afternoon. Five stitches later the state's top 330 yard hurdler was viewing the meet from the stands. Barring possible complications, MacDonald will be running against the Bears at Cal tomorrow.

Although the Dons went down to a crushing defeat, there were several bright spots in the afternoon.

Richard Garza looked good in winning the two mile with a time of 9:30. Terry Pershall won the 440 with a 51.0 clocking, and Bob Wilkens upset Roger Moody of Fullerton in the 120 yard high hurdles, running a 14.6 race.

Don Eisner who finished second in the 100 with a 9.8, hurled the javelin 186'1" for a lifetime best good enough for a first place in that event.

440 Relay: 1. Santa Ana 43.8. Shot Put: 1. Murphy (F), 2. Reuter (F), 3. Johnson (SA), 56'8". Mile: 1. Elster (F), 2. Seymore (SA), 3. Smith (F), 4:21.2.

Javelin: 1. Eisner (SA), 2. Slankard (F), 3. MacDonald (SA), 186'1". 120 HH: 1. Wilkens (SA), 2. Moody (F), 3. Jensen (F), 14.6.

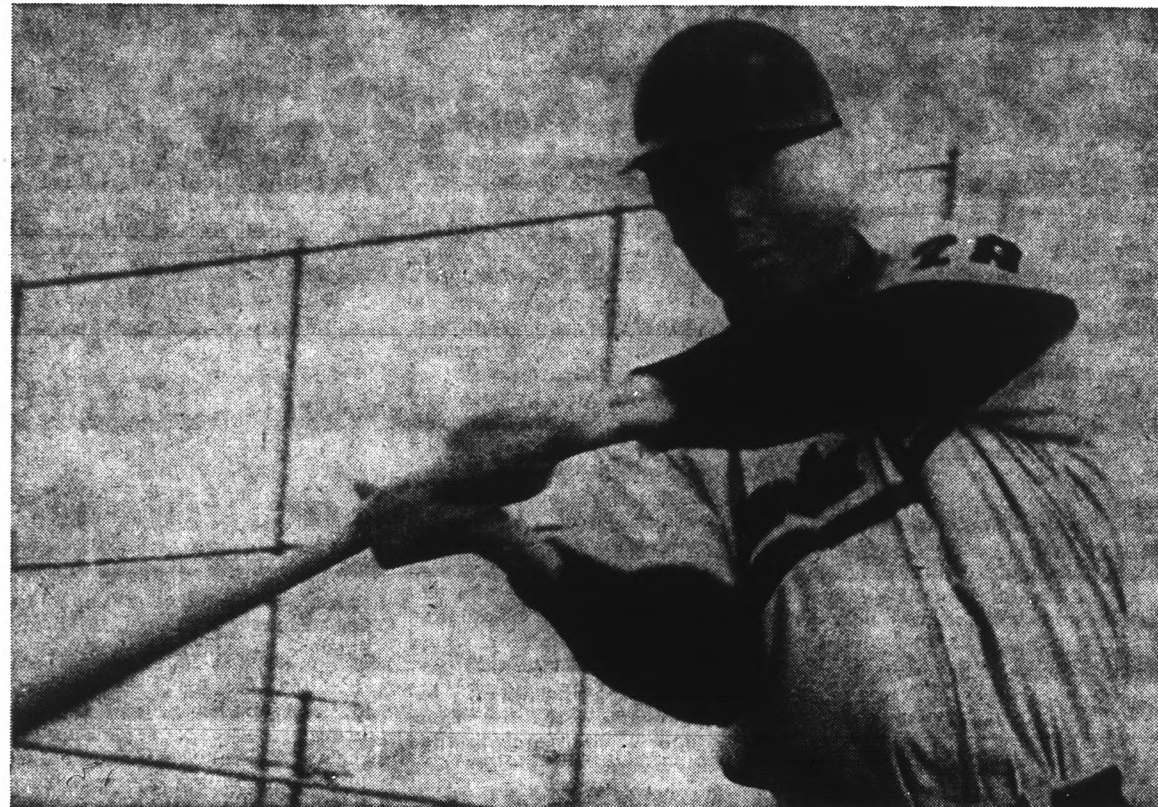
HJ: 1. Lindsey (F), 2. Burton (SA), 3. Blake (F), 6'6". 440: 1. Pershall (SA), 2. Lynch (F), 3. Schade (SA), 51.0.

100: 1. Cooke (F), 2. Eisner (SA), 3. Fowler (F), 9.8. PV: 1. Slover (F), 2. Walp (F), 3. Gaydos (F), 15'6".

Discus: 1. Reuter (F), 2. Tatum (SA), 3. Johnson (SA), 158'. 800: 1. Conrad (F), 2. Flores (F), 3. Felix (F), 1:56.4.

1J: 1. Jensen (F), 2. McGannon (F), 3. Gomez (SA), 21'10". 350 LH: 1. Jensen (F), 2. Teachnor (F), 3. Weaver (SA), 39.9.

2 Mile: 1. Garza (SA), 2. Heaton (F), 3. Bishop (F), 9:30. TJ: 1. McGannon (F), 2. Gomez (SA), 3. Vega (F), 42'10". Mile Relay: Fullerton, 8:29.3.



(El Don Photo by Dave Hall)

**CATO THE MAGNIFICENT** — Dave Cates, known as Cato to his teammates, prepares to rip a pitch during a recent

batting practice. Cates and Don King are currently leading the Don horsehiders in hitting.

## Dons Scramble For Second; Vaught Mows Down Hornets

The Eastern Conference baseball race, held up by intermittent showers, resumes today as the Don horsehiders host the San Bernardino Indians at 2:30 on the SAC diamond.

Many rescheduling problems have been created by the mass of rainouts and the Dons find themselves with at least two games to make up.

The nineteen traveled to Riverside Tuesday evening but were able to complete only an inning and a half before the downpour began.

Last Saturday the Don winning streak of three games was snapped by last place Cypress, 9-8. The loss came on the heels of the Don's most gratifying win

of the year, a 6-0 conquest of Fullerton.

Ace hurler John Vaught, who has become the most effective pitcher in the EC, held the mighty Hornets to only four safeties, in recording the Don's sixth victory of the year.

Showing a fine fast ball and a sharp breaking curve, the SAC ace struck out eight while walking only one to elevate the 17th and Bristol men to second place, momentarily.

Vaught's victory was assured in a four run Don eighth when Rick Gagnes lashed a double scoring Ron Unbaugh and Dave Condit.

In the hectic ten team EC dogfight, Orange Coast has almost cinched first place, but five teams have an excellent shot at second — most notably the Dons and Chaffey.

Tomorrow the baseballers will trek to Mount San Antonio College to face the Mounties in another EC battle. Bob Nelson will probably handle the starting pit mound assignments for the Dons.

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Cates, c	4	1	2
Echan, cf	5	0	1
Condit, 1b	4	0	1
Zozda, of	0	1	0
Sawyer, 1b	0	1	0
Unbaugh, ss	4	1	1
Gagnes, lf	4	1	2
Ickes, 3b	4	1	2
Vaught, p	4	0	0
Adams, 2b	1	0	0

FULLERTON	AB	R	H
Thomas, ss	3	0	1
Cowell, ph	1	0	0
Turner, 3b	3	0	0
Bacon, ph	3	0	0
Kotzin, lf	4	0	1
Humphrey, 1b	2	0	1
Bales, rf	3	0	0
King, c	3	0	1
Wendell, cf	2	0	0
Nunno, cf	1	0	0
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## Cohee Sparks Finmen At Conference Relays

By RON BRUCE  
El Don Sports Writer

Don finmen finished their conference swimming season last weekend at Citrus College with a fourth place finish behind Fullerton, Citrus, and Orange Coast. Coach Bob Gaughran's swimmers will now go to the Southern California Championships in Pasadena on the 27, 28, and 29 of this month.

Fullerton was expected to win the Conference Championships from the beginning because of their depth in most of the events. Orange Coast was defending their title this year and tried to upset Fullerton when the Hornet's Medley Relay team was disqualified after a first place finish. Citrus moved into second on the strength of the breaststroke events and the diving events to edge the Pirates in the final relay of the meet.

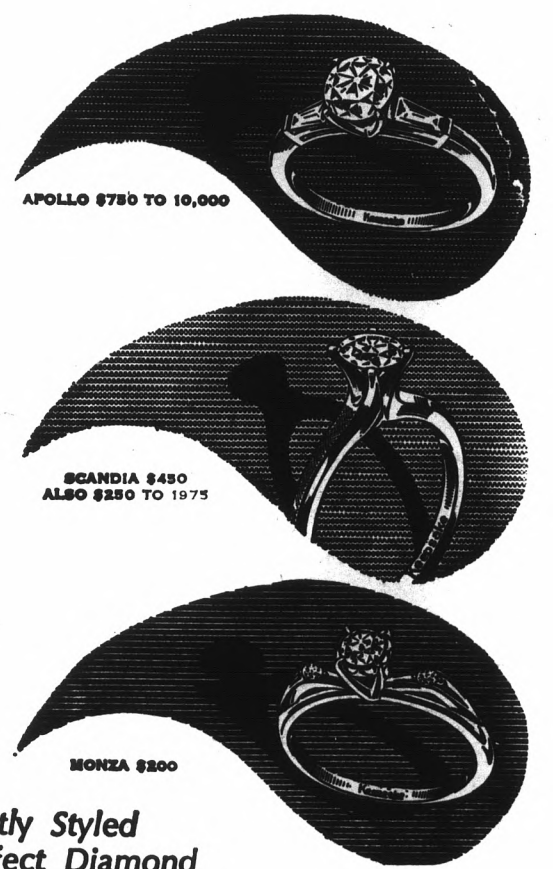
The Don's 800 yd. freestyle relay team set a new Eastern Conference Record of 7:38.6. The team of Morey, Fuller, Bruce, and Cohee never let the

opposition take the lead as they destroyed the old record of 7:48 set by Orange Coast last year. This is also the second time the relay team has broken the school record in this event.

Steve Cohee was the big gun for Santa Ana as he won the first event of the program, the 500 yd. freestyle, by besting Orange Coast's Frank Warner with an early sprint. Cohee placed third in the 200 yd. freestyle and anchored the 400 yd. freestyle relay to a second place finish behind Fullerton.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Dave Simcox, Tim Fuller, Ron Bruce, John Abdon, Bob Fuller, and John Elston.

500 yd. Freestyle — Cohee, 1st  
200 yd. Indo — Bruce, 2nd  
50 yd. Freestyle — Fuller, 3rd  
1 Meter Diving — Elston, 5th  
400 yd. Medley Relay — (Simcox, Fuller, Abdon, Morey), 3rd  
200 yd. Freestyle — Cohee, 3rd  
100 yd. Breaststroke — Bruce, 3rd  
100 yd. Backstroke — Simcox, 3rd  
400 yd. Indo — Abdon, 4th  
400 yd. Free Relay — (Simcox, Fuller, Morey, Cohee), 2nd  
200 yd. Backstroke — Simcox, 3rd  
200 yd. Breaststroke — Bruce, 3rd



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